

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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## RECLAMATION COMMISSIONER TO DISCUSS WATER POLICIES

VISALIA — Gilbert G. Stamm, new Federal Commissioner of Reclamation, will address the annual dinner meeting of Friant Water Users association at the Visalia Convention center tonight, Thursday.

Stamm, who was appointed to the position in May, after serving as an assistant commissioner since 1959, will outline current policies in water resource development and will discuss problem areas in the reclamation program caused by budget, political and environmental consideration.

His Visalia address will be Stamm's first in California since becoming commissioner.

The dinner at 7:30 will be preceded by a no-host reception at 6:45 p.m.



GILBERT G. STAMM, Federal Commissioner of Reclamation.

## Houndsmen Trader Day Event Is Set For Labor Day Weekend

SPRINGVILLE — Tule River Houndsmen will stage the annual Bill Berry's Traders day over the Labor Day weekend - August 31, September 1 and 2 - on the Traders Day grounds just east of 190 highway below Springville.

Featured will be water races, starting at 9 a.m., September 1, with no dogs barred and with all dogs sold at auction for the event. Entry fee is \$4.00; three divisions will be set up; a 75%

payoff will be made.

Detailed rules will be posted on the grounds; water race marshal will be Roy Winn, of Strathmore; other contests scheduled are treeing and dog loading.

Food and drink concession stand will be open on the grounds; a \$1.00 gate donation will be charged for men; women and children are free.

## GRAND JURY REPORT

### LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

As the result of our work and study to date, it is our conclusion that the Tulare County Sheriff's Department is a well administered, dedicated organization which is striving to provide the type of law

enforcement and protection which the public is demanding.

However, in our minds the time has come when some definite guidelines need to be established as to what service is expected from the Sheriff's Department.

In recent years, the rural

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QUEEN DEBBIE TODD, top center, will reign over the Springville-Sierra Junior rodeo, with Karen Stieb, left, first attendant, and Kris Bedford, second attendant. In lower photo are queen contestants - Marney Gregg, Kathy Williams and Robin Robinson; and, last year's queen, Jody McGregor, crowns Queen Debbie at a coronation dance last Saturday in the Springville Veterans' building. The junior rodeo is set for Saturday, August 11, in the Springville rodeo arena, starting at 5 p.m.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Homecoming Queens Contest Is Announced

PORTERVILLE — Contest for queen of the 1973 Porterville Homecoming and Veterans' Day celebration was announced this week by members of the celebration committee, who stated that deadline for entering the contest is September 24 and that selection will be made during special ceremonies October 6, 7 p.m., in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

In addition to the queen and her court, a junior queen and court will also be named. Contestants for Homecoming queen, and court, must be high school seniors; contestants for junior queen, and court, must be eighth graders; all contestants must reside in the Porterville High School district.

Judging will be on a basis of appearance, personality, ability to communicate, and interest in the community. All girls will be sponsored by an organization or business; sponsoring groups can select their own candidates or contestants will be assigned to them; girls can also pick their

(Continued On Page 2)

## Gold Gremlin Grand Prize; Memorial Set

PORTERVILLE — A 1974 model, gold-colored Gremlin car will be given away as grand prize of Porterville's Veterans Day and Homecoming October 22, it has been announced by Homecoming committee members, who have also announced that a special memorial service is being planned for Sunday, October 21.

Members of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and members of their Auxiliaries, will be offering donation tickets about the middle of August, with funds raised used to finance the Veterans Day and Homecoming celebration, also community projects sponsored

(Continued On Page 9)

## BE PATIENT... DOG LICENSES BEING PROCESSED

VISALIA — Since thousands of Tulare county dog owners have ordered their 1973-74 dog licenses by mail, the volume of mail applications in the county clerk's office continues to grow.

Mrs. Juanita McCuin, dog licensing division clerk, states that dog licensing clerks are continuously processing and mailing hundreds of the K-9 tags each day. Applications are processed in the order in which they are received; eventually the several thousand tags will arrive in their proper owner's mailbox, she says.

The more than 7500 tags which have been processed to date represents only a portion of the total anticipated. Last year more than 26,000 licenses were issued.

Dog owners who have not already applied for the current license are requested to do so now to avoid the last minute rush and the double penalty which becomes effective after August 31.

## DIRECTORS COMPLETING PLANS FOR 1973 TULARE COUNTY FAIR THAT WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 23



FINAL PLANNING is now underway for Tulare County's 52nd fair, September 18-23, at the county fair grounds in Tulare, with Mike Chrisman, of Visalia, seated, president of the county fair board, and Mrs. Ida May Van De Venter, vice president and also of Visalia, going over the fair's 1973 program with southeastern Tulare county board members, Hal Campbell, left standing, of Porterville, a former president of the board, and Burke C. Thompson, of Lindsay. Other members of the board are Tony Nunes and Bill Silveira, of Tulare; Ed. Tellalian and Don Kurihara, of Orosi; and Mrs. Evelyn Beck, of Tipton, immediate past president of the board. (Tulare Co. Fair photo)

## Premium Books Are Now Available; General Entry Deadline Is Sept. 7

TULARE — Premium books for the 1973 Tulare County fair, published in three sections, are now available at the fair office, 215 East Alpine, Tulare, and can be obtained by calling at the office or by writing the P.O. Box 777, Tulare, Ca. 93274.

Senior department, Junior department, and Horse department are each covered in separate books. Persons requesting premium books must specify which of the three books they want.

Included in each book are listings of divisions and classes, amount of entry fee in those divisions in which a fee is

charged, premiums offered, rules for exhibiting, entry deadlines, and dates that entries in the various departments and divisions will be received on the fair grounds.

Entry forms are available at the fair office; general entry deadline is September 7.

Fair Manager Al Slinde urges exhibitors to complete their entry forms and file them at the fair office as early as possible to cut down on the last minute rush.

Dates of the 1973 Tulare County fair are September 18-23; fair theme is "Carrousel of Color."

## COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLIONS BEING OFFERED

TULARE — Silver and bronze medallions commemorating the 1973 Tulare County fair are now available at the fair office, 215 East Alpine, Tulare, with bronze selling for \$1.00 and silver for \$10.

Only a limited supply of silver medallions are available, with Fair Manager Al Slinde stating that those persons who purchased the silver medallion in past years are being given first chance to buy again this year.

The silver medallion is good for season admission to the fair and can be kept by the purchaser. Bronze medallions are good for one admission and if used for that purpose are taken at the gate.

Silver medallions being held for previous purchasers must be picked up at the fair office by September 1 or they will go on general sale. Bronze medallions will continue to be available throughout the fair, September 18-23.

The specially minted

(Continued On Page 2)

## FFA AND 4-H ORGANIZATIONS ENTER EXHIBITS

TULARE — Future Farmer and 4-H organizations from throughout Tulare county will place special exhibit booths in the 1973 Tulare County fair, September 18-23, dramatizing chapter and club programs and tying in with the fair theme, "Carrousel of Color."

Among 4-H clubs that have entered are: Oakdale West, Oakdale East, Buena Vista, Palo Verde, Elbow Creek, Waukena, Wilson-Dinuba, Outside Creek, and Pleasant View.

Future Farmer chapters include: Orosi, Dinuba, Woodlake, Mt. Whitney of

(Continued On Page 9)

## PREMIUM BOOKS AT TRIBUNE

A limited number of premium books for the 1973 Tulare County fair, and junior department entry forms, are available at the office of The Farm Tribune, 80 East Oak, Porterville.

## Editorial Comment

### WHO PAYS FOR WHAT?

Since residents of incorporated cities pay the same county property taxes as those persons living outside cities, but persons living outside cities pay only county taxes, not city taxes, the problem of who pays for what and who gets what has always been a difficult and controversial question - particularly in such areas as law enforcement.

In a report released yesterday the law enforcement committee of the Tulare County Grand jury has recognized the problem - as have other grand juries - and has suggested that with constantly increasing demands by rural-area residents for more police protection and service, definite "guidelines and concepts" should be established as to just what service and protection the public really desires and needs from the sheriff.

And, significantly, the grand jury report then states that if rural residents desire added services and protection, some definite means must be established to pay for it.

This report will no doubt be applauded by residents of incorporated cities and deplored by residents of rural areas, and if the pattern of the past is followed, cities will exert pressures on the board of supervisors to shift the tax burden for rural law enforcement more and more to rural residents, while farmers, and other rural residents, will argue that law enforcement is a total responsibility and that everyone should pay - and will also point out that rural area folks do pay city taxes - sales tax, that is - when they patronize city businesses.

But with the current grand jury report pretty well stating the basic issue, it is time not for the "choosing up of sides" and the exerting of political pressures, but, rather, time for realistic study of the present situation including an honest effort to better adjust the formula of who pays and who gets in the city-county tax relationship.

### Homecoming Queens Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

own sponsors if they wish; sponsoring groups will donate \$10.00 to a queen contest fund.

Entry forms can be obtained at elementary schools having an eighth grade; at Porterville or Monache high schools; and at the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

In charge of the contests are: Donna Balcombe, homecoming queen chairman, 198 No. Crestview, Porterville, phone 781-1121; and Diane Larsen, junior homecoming queen chairman, 449 West Grand, Porterville, phone 784-1644.

The Homecoming queen will serve as "Miss Porterville" during the year following the celebration; the junior queen will participate, along with the

senior queen, in all Homecoming and Veterans day activities.

### Medallions

(Continued From Page 1)

medallions were first issued in 1971, marking the 50th anniversary of the Tulare County fair. Last year the medallions commemorated the fair and the City of Tulare's centennial; this year they carry the image of the statue, "End of the Trail" on one side and, on the other side, the fair's traditional insignia - Lulu Bell, the happy cow.

Both the silver and bronze medallions are becoming collector items, according to Slinde.

## this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

"Those so-called harmless nuts who go around eating seaweed and wheat germ have become a dangerously dominant force in our society."

That is the strong statement of an expert on nutrition, Dr. Thomas Jukes, professor in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, Medical Physics Division, UC Berkeley.

The organic food fanatics have, indeed, had an effect—however important—on life-style in California and elsewhere, but in Dr. Jukes' opinion their naturalistic evangelism is founded on false premises. He calls it a "retreat from reason."

He even questions the validity of their cause-name, "organic". All foods, he says, except minerals such as salt, calcium and iron, are organic, which is defined as "originating from living organisms."

Also, all foods have always contained traces of substances which worry the food fanatics. Only recently has their presence been detected by "incredibly delicate testing procedures which have been invented." Hence only recently have they become "dangerous".

For an example, Dr. Jukes points to the fact that all animals and plants have always been slightly radioactive. And although a person breathing nothing but pure oxygen for an extended time may go permanently blind, we've been getting along all right breathing air that is one-fifth oxygen.

The nutritionist also takes issue with those who oppose the use of additives. "Logically," he says, "additives can range all the way from water to antioxidants, vinegar and salt. Can you imagine pickled beets free from acid?"

Accidental contaminants can, of course, be a source of concern, Dr. Jukes agrees, but their danger is frequently over-rated. The great mercury scare of sometime back was cited as an example. Mercury, he claims, has been present in sea water since the 18th century.

Getting down to the nitty gritty, Dr. Jukes takes a final poke at those members of "the organic food cult who have a thing about manure, as opposed to chemical fertilizers."

Pointing to the essential fallacy in this, he said that as a matter of fact, "the ground up rock phosphate found in so-called natural fertilizers is toxic and must be removed. On the other hand, chemical fertilizers are balanced, containing important trace minerals which are lacking in the 'organic' type."

If the fanatics want to play

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska

## Bug Hookum Claims That Clem Webster Has No Knowledge Concerning 'Fluid Currency'

UNCLE CLARENCE  
... from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ever now and then a news item comes along that gives proper attention to the plus side of living in this country. The fellers at the country store discussed some of 'em after Clem Webster brought one to their attention during the session Saturday night.

Clem had saw this piece about Social Security, and he said he was pleased to report that he was drawing payments on money that the next generation of workers will pay into the system. Furthermore, he said, he probably will wind up gitting ten times in Social Security benefits what he ever paid in.

Serious, went on Clem, he was glad he was drawing now instead of paying later. He said he couldn't foller the figgers in the paper, but he said it looked to him like Social Security is a case of digging holes to fill up holes till final the hole swallers everybody. The percent of the population that is working and paying is going down ever year and the percent of us loafing and gitting paid is going up, was Clem's words.

Bug Hookum said Clem's trouble is he don't understand about fluid currency. To keep this country going, Bug allowed, you got to keep the money moving. If the Government was to stop taking in and paying out fer a month, Bug said, the hole economy would fall part. Its jest like if the average working man was to fergit to cash his check and make payments fer a couple of weeks. As long as the money keeps running through us, we never can be sure who's on the short end of the deal, was Bug's words.

Looking to the more plus things, Zeke Grubb said he had heard Senator Sam Ervin say on TV that holding them Watergate

their games, so be it, Dr. Jukes feels, but what makes their evangelism dangerous is that convinced consumers pay high prices for "funny substances and superstition and are often dangerously misled by the health food nuts who want to practice medicine, stopping just short of the legal limit."

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hearings was "taxing his patience." Zeke said he hoped none of them other senators paid attention, cause he was privileged now to pay all the taxes he was able to enjoy. Zeke said he collected he got a notice some years back that he had been selected to give a pint of his blood. The permtion put out by the Red Cross said that he ought to feel privileged cause his blood could be used to save somebody's life. Zeke said it was a big plus fer the Government to draw out his taxes and buy birth control pills fer some pore devils in Ubangi so he don't have to go all the way over there and do it.

Actual, salesmen has been taking the plus approach fer a long time, Bug said. He said he has been gitting mail fer years from the Reader's Digest that tells him he already may be a winner afore he is even in the contest. And Bug said he gits mail regular telling him he has been selected to invest in land in Arizona.

All the talk on the plus side, Mister Editor, reminds me of the writing I saw onct on a tombstone. It was "I was expectin' this, but not yet."

Yours truly,

— Uncle Clarence.

## "INFORMATION FAIR" AUGUST 15 AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — An "Information Fair," which will assist new students to learn more about campus opportunities and activities, will be conducted as a part of the student orientation meetings being planned for the Porterville College campus on Wednesday, August 15.

Charles N. Guerrero, associate dean of students, said representatives of various college departments, clubs, and special interest groups will be available at tables in the lounge of the student center to answer questions and provide information.

Each of the orientation day programs will begin with a general meeting at 9:00 a.m. in the Forum in the new science-mathematics building. Students must attend one of these meetings to qualify for assignment to an advisor and pre-registration counseling, Guerrero said.

New students may speed their registration process by bringing money for their health fee (\$7.50) and Associated Student Body fee (\$8.00) with them at whichever orientation day program they attend.

Constance Burgess, University of California, says "While it may be small comfort to hear it, most other countries of the world have a rate of inflation considerably higher than ours."

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## LOU WILSON JOINS SALES STAFF OF VALLEY NITROGEN

FRESNO — Lou Wilson has joined Valley Nitrogen Producers as sales representative for northern Tulare county, eastern Fresno county, Madera and Mariposa counties, and portions of Merced county, according to the cooperative's vice president-marketing, Dale Berry.

Wilson was born in Visalia and attended schools there. He graduated from Fresno State university in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in agribusiness.

He was formerly employed as a field representative for a chemical firm in Fresno.

## MORRO BAY HAS LABOR DAY FESTIVAL PLANNED

MORRO BAY — Morro Bay will celebrate its 14th annual Rock-O-Rama festival during the Labor day weekend September 1-2-3, with highlight of the festival being the traditional Rock-O-Rama parade down Morro Bay boulevard, beginning at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Other scheduled Rock-O-Rama events include two performances by the Morro Bay Centennial players of the melodrama, "The Drunkard" (on Friday and Sunday evenings); a three-day outdoor Art & Craft show; three barbecues (chicken, beef ribs, and top sirloin of beef); a golf tournament; a hole-in-one tournament; a doll hospital tour; a tour of the United States Coast Guard cutter, "Cape Hedge;" displays of antique automobiles and parade floats; a soft ball game between the Rotary and Lions clubs, a teen dance, a senior citizens dance and a donkey baseball game.

Volume of fresh grape movement from Kern county continues to increase.

## KCC BUDGET IS \$13,560,213

BAKERSFIELD — A budget of \$13,560,213 for the 1973-74 school year has been adopted by the Kern Community College district board of trustees to provide for an estimated 9,473 full-time students at Bakersfield, Porterville, and Cero Coso colleges, and the new Delano center.

## DEER HUNTERS DECLINE REPORTED

SACRAMENTO — A general decline in numbers of deer hunters compared to last year was noted by game wardens working in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties during opening of the early deer season. In San Luis Obispo county hunter pressure was reported as comparable to last year.

## McDANIEL, GONZALES ON ALL-STAR SQUAD

PORTERVILLE — Two Monache high athletes, Dave McDaniel and Dan Gonzales, are on the East all-star football squad that will meet the West squad in Visalia tonight.

Cotton is doing well in the San Joaquin valley, with boll set generally satisfactory.



Children can prevent fires, by not playing with matches!

## LOOK OUT FOR UNMARKED 30-06 TRACER AMMUNITION

FRESNO — Unmarked tracer ammunition has found its way into military caliber sporting rifles within central and southern California.

Locally nine stores are involved in Tracy, Visalia, Porterville, Delano, Taft, Bakersfield and Hanford.

An unknown quantity of surplus 30-06 U.S. military cartridges without red tracer-identifying paint unknowingly was shipped to about two dozen retail stores early last month by a southern California wholesaler. The casings carry the manufacturing identification "DEN 43" around the primer and show discoloration of being belt-load stock.

Sportsmen possessing such cartridges are instructed to return all these rounds to have them checked at the store where they were purchased, according to Deputy State Forester Howard E. Moore of the California Division of Forestry. Moore indicated that the wholesaler has notified each retail store where tracer shipments were made and unsold stock has been removed from store shelves.

The CDF fire official indicated the accidental shipments were discovered after a fire was set by the ammunition in San Luis Obispo county.

Lettuce is moving in volume from the Santa Maria area.

## TROUT PLANTED IN 92 HIGH MOUNTAIN LAKES DURING FIVE-HOUR FLIGHT TIME

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game's two engine Beechcraft airplane, workhorse of the DFG's air arm, recently planted a record 92 high mountain lakes with fingerling trout in one five-hour period.

According to Senior Warden Pilot Carol Faist, who piloted the craft on much of its swing over five central Sierra counties for the air drops, the previous record of 76 lakes was established some years ago.

Faist said the new record was possible because of the large cargo capacity and improved performance of the Beechcraft 18 since it was modernized to the turboprop configuration.

Planted in lakes in Amador, Alpine, El Dorado, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties were 67,584 Eastern brook trout and 22,528 rainbow trout. In all, Faist said, 950 to 1,000 such lakes will be planted from the air in 20 or 21 days.

The fish are planted as fingerlings. They put on two years of growth in the high elevation waters before reaching catchable size.

The fish are dropped into the lakes from hoppers positioned over a bay in the fuselage. The plane flies at a speed of from 120 to 170 miles an hour and at an elevation from 200 to 400 feet above the water.

Faist said the DFG still is attempting to improve the aerial planting program, which is now in its 25th year. For one thing, the DFG hopes to fully automate the planting operation so that it can be done from switches in the cockpit, eliminating the need for a third crew member.

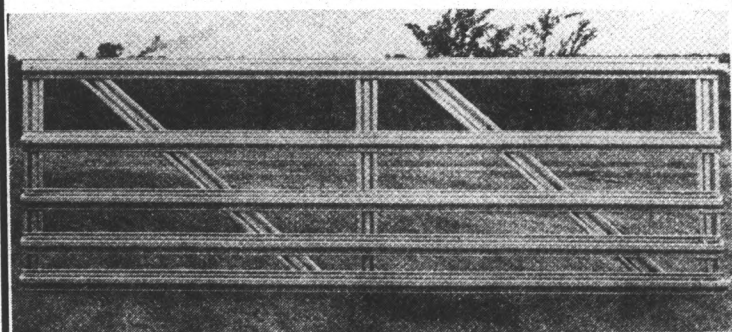
The department has three other aircraft, two single-engine Cessnas and a twin engine Cessna. The single-engine aircraft are used for land patrols and surveys, and the two-engine aircraft for ocean patrols and surveys.

Newly developed is a plastic bottle that disintegrates harmlessly in tap water and is expected to cost no more to produce than current non-returnable glass or plastic bottles.



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A PRESENTATION FROM THE MARIAN SHARP KIRK MEMORIAL FUND



THE "UNKNOWN QUANTITY," three of whom are Marian's cousins, will headline the many religious musical groups and individuals who comprise this evening of Joy in Music — The Universal Language.

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Fellowship Hall will be opened for food and refreshments at 4:00 P.M. Visit, eat and enjoy the day!

**All Programs Will Be Held In  
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HENDERSON AT INDIANA STREETS  
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA**

## EXAMINATION SET FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville office of the California Highway patrol reminds local school bus drivers that testing is handled at the office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

In anticipation of a high number of drivers to be licensed for the forthcoming school year, the Patrol office will give written tests to potential drivers on Wednesday, August 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., in addition to the usual Thursday test date.

Bus drivers are reminded they are required to possess a Class 2 driver's license before they may take the Highway Patrol tests.

Movement of fresh market tomatoes is increasing in southern California. Cantaloupe harvest in the Huron-Coalinga area is near completion.

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## California Leads Nation In Protection Of Farm Workers

SACRAMENTO — California leads the nation in protecting its farm workers from the hazards of commercial pesticides and is taking steps to further strengthen its worker safety regulations.

The state legislature enacted AB 246, which strengthens existing pesticide safety laws, and the state's Department of Food and Agriculture is working on implementation of the law by developing regulations, according to John Hillis, chief of the department's Agricultural Chemicals and Feed bureau.

"It is important that workers, farmers and the general public know these things in view of the

delay, by the courts, of federal regulations on protection of field workers from exposure to organo phosphate pesticides," said Hillis.

The proposed federal regulations are guidelines developed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and are similar to California regulations which have been in effect since 1971.

"Our regulations are stronger and more protective of the field worker," said Hillis. "Even if the proposed OSHA regulations were in effect today, our regulations would be the standard in California because the federal law specifies that tougher regulations must supersede."

John B. Carricaburu, D.V.M., of Santa Ynez, is the president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Treating of alfalfa fields for army worms is underway in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

### BARN THEATRE

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Children & Students \$1.00

## NOMINATIONS FOR DISTRICT CITRUS BOARD

SACRAMENTO — State Director of Food and Agriculture C.B. Christensen announced today that California citrus producers are meeting to receive nominations of members and alternates for appointment to the Citrus Advisory board.

At each meeting, one member and one alternate will be nominated to represent the specific district. One member-at-large and one alternate-at-large position will also be open for nominations.

The meeting for District 1 (Northern and Central California) is being held in the Tulare County Agricultural building in Visalia, at 9 a.m., today, August 9.

## JAMES FLIPPEN HEADS NEW CITRUS ASSN.

SANGER — Officers and management have been named by the board of directors of the new Orange Cove-Sanger Citrus association: James S. Flippen of Orange Cove, president; William Boos, of Sanger, vice president; Lee Bailey of Orange Cove, secretary; and Lionel Henderson of Sanger, treasurer. Gayle Severns was appointed general manager, with Jack Inman, assistant manager.

## INCREASED BEEF PRICES ASKED

SACRAMENTO — Director C.B. Christensen said today his California Department of Food and Agriculture is supporting a suit against the federal government to permit immediate increases in the price of beef. He said he is doing this to encourage a steady and adequate supply of meat for the consumer by giving the producer a fair price for his product.

## EGG DIVERSION PROGRAM IS ENDED

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen, concerned with the increasing price of eggs to consumers and the cost of egg production for producers, has acted to end the diversion requirement on eggs marketed under the California Egg program.

Before we build a pipeline, we'll know as much about the Arctic as they do.



Beneath the Arctic's frozen ground huge deposits of natural gas lie waiting to be tapped.

And, since there's growing energy shortage here, you're going to need that gas. Even though it will cost more.

So the Gas Company plans to team up with others and build an Arctic pipeline. But before we do, we need some answers.

Namely, how do we build it without harming the land? Or the people who live off the land?

We're finding those answers.

Arctic research facilities — mock pipeline installations — are measuring the effects of pipeline on permafrost. There, thousands of buried sensors hooked to computers are giving us an underground view never seen before. So we'll know exactly what we're getting into.

Above ground, acres of test plots are telling us what kinds of grasses grow fastest in the Arctic climate. So we'll know what to plant after we build.

Field teams are banding fish and waterfowl. Planes are tracking

caribou, mapping migratory routes that even the natives who live off the herds don't know about. So we'll know where (and when) not to build.

The Gas Company is spending millions on these and other projects.

Because it's our job to keep you supplied with natural gas.

But not at the expense of the Arctic.

Southern California Gas Company

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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I called Vic Bowker. I asked him about the snakes. He took a few deep breaths and said "What snakes?" Then of course I told him about the story I had been told by a very unreliable source. It seems according to these stories, there are some very special snakes that live and breed on Vic Bowker's property, and the animal lovers of this world were up in arms because Vic was going to deprive them of their homes. Vic and his sons are putting up a K.O.A. camp, and there are some lovely garter snakes that live there. This is the only spot these little darlings like to live in. I guess this isn't true. What nut told me this. My source blew it again. Animal lovers of the world, unite!

Vic and his sons have a

franchise with the K.O.A. and at the moment they hope to open the camp before Labor Day. The lakes and stream are stocked with Georgia Yellow Cats. Not the mewing kind, the fish kind. Rest rooms, laundry rooms, swimming pool, store and lounge are all in, surrounded by lovely trees and by the turbulent Tule. Fishing and boating and tenting and the whole bit. I would like to catch a Georgia Yellow, but I'm not too good at the cleaning bit. Especially Cat fish. If you stay at the camp and the next day you want to go to another K.O.A., the camp will make reservations for you. These camps are everywhere including Canada and Mexico. Vic senior is the supporting partner. His sons, Vic Jr. and John with their wives Joan and Adele are going to manage it, and I imagine, knowing Vaughn, she will have her finger in the pie also. They didn't have such fancy camping

places when our children were little. I certainly would have enjoyed the lovely clean rest rooms. That's one part of the camping fun I objected to.

You can always tell when a youngster has spent time in Europe. They come home crossing their 7's and eating in the continental manner. Our daughter hates to fly. She should be used to it by now. She teaches in Europe, and has flown the Atlantic at least six times. The last time she went out of J.F.K. in New York, the plane had only been in the air a few minutes when the oxygen mask fell from its little compartment. The man next to her threw one mask into her lap, and the other one into the lap of his wife. Nancy was trying to remember how to use the mask when she noticed no one else in the plane had a mask. The little compartment had jiggled loose and dropped the mask. That

about ruined her sleep for the next thousand miles. She really doesn't mind flying in the big smooth 747, but she hates to land and take off, which is a necessary evil.

Happiness is Dutch Blaisdell's coffee.

Walnuts continue to show good development, with limb-breaking from a heavy crop a problem in some areas.

## ASAY HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA — A grade Holstein on the Allan Asay dairy at Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of June with a production record of 23,638 pounds of milk and 982 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

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Offer begins June 18, 1973 and expires December 31, 1973

name (please print)      IV-88

## Sunkist Has Blended Orange Juice Test Marketing Program In Japan

SHERMAN OAKS — Sunkist Growers, Inc. has announced it will begin test marketing a blended orange juice in Japan.

The program culminates nearly a year of technical preparation, consumer research, and discussion with Japanese producers.

Russell L. Hanlin, Sunkist vice-president for products, described the juice as a single-strength, 100 percent natural orange juice blend combining California/Arizona oranges processed by Sunkist in California, with Mikan orange juice processed in Kyushu in southern Japan.

Hanlin said the test will be confined to the Shizuoka prefecture, an area located between Tokyo and Osaka. About five percent of Japan's total population of 105,000,000 is represented in this marketing area.

The juice will be sold in one-liter bottles and 370-gram cans. Distribution will be handled by Morinaga & Company, Ltd., which already markets a variety of Sunkist citrus by-products under trademark license agreements. Advertising, sales promotion and marketing research will be conducted by Nippo Advertising & Marketing, Inc., Tokyo.

Hanlin said the test will run six months, but information adequate for making future marketing decisions should be available within the first 90 or 100 days.

### ALMEIDA HEIFER HIGH IN ASSOCIATION

VISALIA — John F. Almeida, of Tulare, had the high first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association — a grade Holstein with a production record of 21,344 pounds of milk and 847 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

*The Old Timer*



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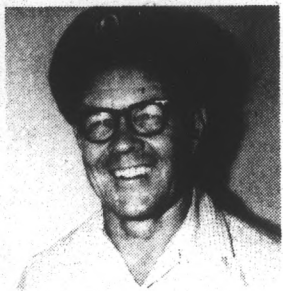
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## AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION RECORDS SET BY CALIFORNIA FARMERS IN '72

SACRAMENTO — The California farmer shattered a great many agricultural production records during 1972, a year in which his cost of doing business soared to an all-time high.

Figures released by the California Department of Food and Agriculture in its annual principal crop and livestock commodities report contain these highlights:

— Cash receipts were \$5.1 billion, largest in California history.

— Direct expenses, including labor, feed, fertilizer, chemicals, etc., were reportedly the highest in history but data will not be available until fall.

— Realized net income (the difference between cash receipts and direct expenses) was \$1.1 billion, down 7 percent from the \$1.2 billion reported a year ago. (The farmer's large capital investment in land, equipment and structures comes out of this figure, but detail is not available.)

— The 1972 farm production, by weight, was 43.8 million tons, the largest of record, and up 3 percent from the previous record, the 1971 farm output of 42.6 million tons.

— For the 25th consecutive year, California continued to be the nation's No. 1 farm state, outranking its nearest competitor, Iowa, by \$562 million in cash receipts in 1972.

"Agricultural production is again the No. 1 industry in the state," pointed out Director C. B. Christensen of the state's Department of Food and Agriculture.

"Its impact on the state is conservatively estimated at five times the cash receipts at the farm gate, which means agriculture in 1972 created about \$25 billion for the economy," he said. Christensen noted this is in the form of the many activities generated after the product leaves the farm—such as transportation, distribution, advertising, sales and many others.

### PRODUCTION COSTS RISE

"Unhappily, production costs continue to rise this year and will undoubtedly offset the increase in gross farm income again, so the producer can expect little, if any, improvement in net farm income once again," Christensen said.

"Higher wage rates and interest costs, the larger amounts of capital required to mechanize our specialty crops in California, the national shortage and resultant higher costs of feed grains, and the shortage of freight cars to transport farm production, are all conspiring to place a critical financial squeeze on our California producers."

California had an estimated 36.4 million acres (one-third of its land area) in farm production in 1972. The state had 63,000 farms and the average farm was estimated at 578 acres, larger than last year's 572-acre average, and valued at \$380,000 with buildings. With only two percent of the nation's farms, California farmers produced 8.7 percent of the national gross cash receipts from farming.

California has one of the most diversified agricultures in the world. Some 200 crops are recognized in the state and California leads the nation in 47 commercial crop and livestock commodities. No one crop dominates the state's farm economy. Most crops individually account for less than 2 percent of the state's total gross farm income.

### PRODUCTION FIGURES

The production year was an unusual one, with some anomalies in an otherwise record-shattering period. The record of 43.8 million tons came at a time when the combined acreage of principal crops was 8.1 million acres, two percent lower than the previous year. Field crops produced a record 26.8 million tons on 200,000 acres less than last year. Acreage of fruit and nut crops was the highest in history at 1,378,300 acres, but production was more than a million tons lower than in 1971. Only vegetables and melons put it all together—record acreage of 774,900 and record production of 10,200,100 tons.

### VEGETABLE RECORDS

With an aggregate record of 10.2 million tons of vegetables (including melons and strawberries) produced during the year, it was inevitable that some individual production marks would be set; in fact, there are now 12 new marks. Production records were established for broccoli, brussels sprouts, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers-for-pickles, honeydew melons, lettuce, bell peppers, processing spinach and summer tomatoes.

The total value of vegetable production for 1972 is a record \$989 million, 13 percent higher than 1971's mark.

### FRUIT AND NUT CROPS

Because of a severe freeze in late March, 1972, there were losses in grapes, deciduous tree fruits and nuts. Grape production was the smallest in 30 years and prunes the smallest crop since 1918. Almond and walnut production each recorded the second highest crops. Record production was noted in Navel oranges and nectarines, but small crops were recorded in avocados, apricots, and olives.

Total production of all fruit and nut crops was 6.7 million tons, 17 percent below last season and the lowest since 1961, but the value of the crops set a record of \$953 million in receipts, three percent over the previous high set in 1971.

### LIVESTOCK AND DAIRY

Cash receipts from the marketing of cattle and calves during 1972 added up to \$1,170 million, a substantial increase over the \$942 million of the previous year. The production in weight set a record of 3.5 billion pounds, well over 1971's mark of 3 billion pounds.

Dairy products (milk and cream) also set records in cash receipts of \$610 million, eight percent higher than 1971's \$560 million, and 10.3 billion pounds by weight, versus 9.6 billion pounds in 1971.

On January 1, 1973, there were 4.7 million cattle and calves on California farms, one percent more than a year earlier and three percent more than the 1960-1969 average.

### POULTRY AND EGGS

Egg production totaled 8.6 million eggs, a decline of four percent from the previous year. Egg cash receipts totaled \$202 million.

Production of broilers and fryers in 1972 was 86 million birds, with a combined weight of 361 million pounds and a market value to the farmer of \$63.2 million.

In 1972, the state produced 335 million pounds of turkeys which brought cash receipts of \$73 million to growers.

### MANY NATIONAL FIRSTS

Turkey production is one of 47 crop and livestock commodities in which California leads the nation. Other categories are:

Alfalfa seed, almonds, apricots, artichokes, asparagus, avocados, blackeye beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cut flowers, dates, eggs, figs, flower seeds, garlic, grapes, ladino clover seed, lemons, lettuce, lima beans, miscellaneous melons, nectarines, nursery stock, olives, onions, oriental vegetables, peaches, pears, bell peppers, chili peppers, persimmons, plums, pomegranates, potted plants, prunes, rabbits, safflower, spinach, strawberries, sugar beets, tomatoes, and walnuts.

Light onion harvest continues in the Stockton area.

Recent prices at a Japanese supermarket in Tokyo: Ground beef, \$2.50 a pound; roast beef, \$11.80 a pound; mini-steaks, \$13.50 to \$15 a pound; bacon, \$4.50 a pound.

All-time high Holstein cow milk producer is Gladell Governess Bess, of Millheim, Pennsylvania, who produced, in 365 days, 36,969 pounds of milk and 1,913 pounds of butterfat.

### Announcing

### Temporary Schedule

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## FARM FRONT

VISALIA — From the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins comes the following report, for the week ending August 4, on Tulare county farm front activities:

A few fields of wheat and oats remain to be harvested; yields and demands have been very good. Bean harvest is almost completed. Milo is growing well and early plantings are beginning to head out.

Sugar beet harvest has started in some fields with yields so far appearing to be above average. Cotton is growing well and has

started to set.

Perlette grape harvest is completed; Cardinals near completion; Thompson seedless now being picked in a few areas; some Exotics moving to market. Late Santa Rosa plums are moving in volume. Late LeGrande nectarines and a few Fay Elberta peaches being shipped.

Avocado crop appears light but fruit showing good growth. Navel oranges sizing with a good crop on young trees but lighter on older trees.

Honeydew, Casabas and Watermelons moving to market. Summer tomato harvest nearing

completion; fall tomato crop growing well.

Most cattle appear to be in good shape; grass is still good in most areas; water conditions are generally good.

Livestock and forage production specialists from the U.S. department of agriculture will go to Iran this fall to help develop that country's agricultural economy.

Regulations, including shooting hours, for dove and pigeon seasons are now available at Department of Fish and Game offices and license agents.



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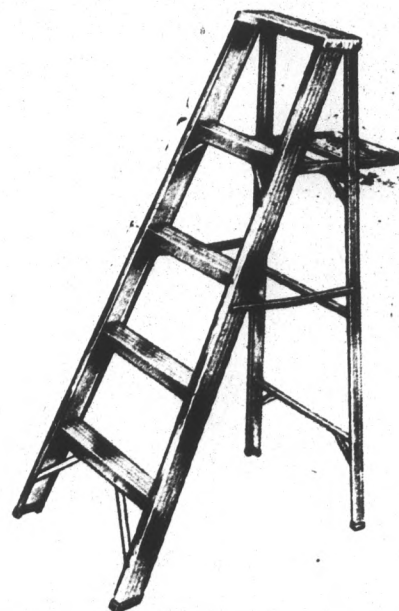
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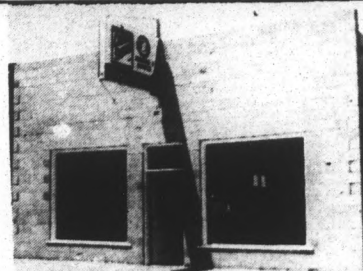
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## STATE, NATIONAL CALF CROP SHOWS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO — A total of 1,580,000 calves have been and are expected to be born in California during 1973, according to the California Crop & Livestock Reporting Service.

This compares to 1,532,000 calves dropped during 1972, with all-cow inventory on July 1 being 1,720,000 head, two percent more than on hand a year ago.

Beef cows, at 938,000 head, compares to 913,000 on July 1, 1972; milk cow inventory is placed at 782,000, some 4,000 more than a year ago.

Preliminary estimates of 50 million calves born and expected to be born during calendar year 1973 on United States farms and ranches point to a record calf crop and represent an increase of 4 percent over 1972, the previous record year.

Historic data on calves born show increases in 15 out of the last 20 years. Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska rank in that order in total calf crop expected among the 50 States. These 5 States account for about 31 percent of the total calves born and expected to be born during 1973 throughout the United States.

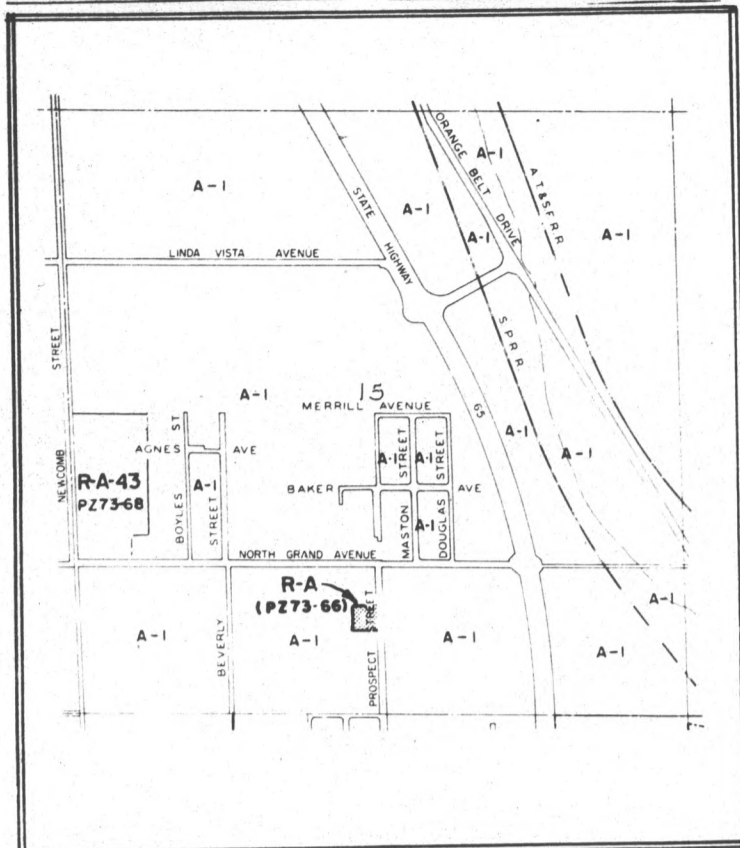
On July 1, 1973 the national farm and ranch inventory of cattle and calves totaled nearly 131 million head. This compares with the January 1 inventory number of 122 million head and reflects the seasonal increase because of calf crop and marketing patterns.

The number of cows and heifers that have calving on hand this July 1 totaled 53.8 million head, up 4 percent from July 1 last year. Mid-year cow inventory statistics have been published since 1971. Beef cows at 42.4 million head are up 6 percent nationally but milk cows at 11.4 million head are down 2 percent from last year.

Chopping of corn for silage is underway in the San Joaquin valley.

Sweet corn picking is active in southern California.

### LEGAL NOTICE



### ORDINANCE NO. 1625 AMENDING A PORTION OF PART 215 SEC. 15 T.21S, R.27E, M.D.B. & M. OF OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP COUNTY OF TULARE, CALIFORNIA

APPROVED 6-13-73  
TULARE COUNTY PLANNING  
COMMISSION



ADOPTED 7-31-73  
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF  
SUPERVISORS

Scale in feet  
0 200 400 600 800 1000

ORDINANCE NO. 1625  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING  
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-  
ING AND REGULATING LAND  
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES  
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE,  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO  
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, South, Range 27 East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian being a subdivision of Part 215 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of Cali-

fornia, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 31st day of July 1973, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

#### AYES:

R. D. Baird  
Donald M. Hillman  
Robert E. Harrell  
Fred Batkin  
Raymond J. Muller

#### NOES:

None

#### ABSENT:

Fred Batkin, Chairman,  
Board of Supervisors,  
County of Tulare

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare,  
By Carol Santos, Deputy Au9

## FAMILY "Y" PROGRAM AT LAKE SEQUOIA

PORTERVILLE — Lake Sequoia, near the entrance to Kings Canyon National park, has been established as a family camp by the Tulare County YMCA, in conjunction with Ys of Visalia, Hanford and Fresno.

Activities for youngsters are programmed so they do not require direct parental supervision, thus giving parents a vacation break.

Three meals per day in the dining hall, babysitting, evening campfires, sailing, canoeing, trout fishing, nature walks, crafts and other activities are offered.

Overnight fees for family camp are \$7.50 each for adults and \$5.00 each for children ages 3 to 12. These include cabin accommodations, full use of the facilities, meals and programs. Family Camp is now in session and runs until September 3.

For information regarding registration, call the Tulare County Y office in Porterville, 784-8192.

Harvest of peaches, plums, nectarines, Bartlett pears and Gravenstein apples is general in producing areas of central California.

### LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1973  
COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1972, for the year 1973, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said district, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East):

BAKER, RUFUS C., ET UX - E 18 ac. of S 1/2 NE 1/4 and E 25' of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 26, 44.31

BECKMAN, EDITH - Lots 81 to 90, inc. Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T. 22, R. 23, 3.96

BENEVEDES, JOHN L. ET UX 1/2; ESPINDULA, JOE JR. ET UX 1/2 - E 25' of SE 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 21, R. 23; SW 1/4, exc. S 30' to Tulare Co., Sec. 31, T. 21, R. 24, 267.28

BENEVEDES, JOHN L. ET UX 1/2; ESPINDULA, JOE JR. ET UX 1/2 - SE 1/4, exc. S 30' conv. to Tulare Co. Sec. 31, T. 21, R. 24, 229.38

BURDEN, OLAN B. ET UX - Parcel 10 as shown on "Plat Book in SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 21, R. 25, 6.92

CARLSON, CARL - S 1/2 NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 22, R. 26, 295.75

CORDERO, JOE G. JR. ET UX - SW 1/4, Sec. 4, T. 22, R. 24, 218.80

DAUGHRITY, W.E. - S 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 1, T. 22, R. 24, 393.70

DAVIDSON, O. A. - Lot 7, Tract 162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26, 9.87

DEPT. OF VET. AFFAIRS, % DEMASTERS, Harold et ux - SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 25, 190.20

DUNGAN, WALTER F. ET UX - Lots 17 & 18, 39, 40 and N. 660' of Lots 41 & 42, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tract, Sec. 7, T. 22, R. 27, 285.95

DUNGAN, WALTER F. ET UX - SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 22, R. 26, 185.80

DYE, HOWARD ET UX, % DONALDSON, R. - SE 1/4 NE 1/4 & SE 1/4, Sec. 8, T. 22, R. 24 exc. 2 ac. in SE 1/4, 673.46

FARIA, FRANK ET UX - SE 1/4, Sec. 6, T. 22, R. 24, 710.50

FARIA, TONY JR. ET UX - S 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 21, R. 24, 142.90

FARIA, TONY JR. ET UX - N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 21, R. 24, 190.20

FARIA, TONY JR. ET UX - NW 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 21, R. 24, 379.40

GANOA, RAFAEL ET UX - Por. as shown on Plat Book of NW 1/4 NW 1/4, No. 20, Sec. 2, T. 22, R. 26, 2.16

GIBSON, BILLY ET UX - W 1/2 of Lot 14, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26, 6.92

GILBERT, ROY JR. ET UX - Lot 17, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26, 3.96

GOMEZ, MANUEL B. ET UX - Lot 10, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26, 3.96

GONZALES, MANUEL ET UX - Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26, 3.96

HARRIS, WILLARD L. - Lot 43, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26, 3.96

HOLADAY, GLADYS M. - SW 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 21, R. 25, 255.10

IRWIN, EDWARD L. ET UX - Gov't Lot 1 in NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 35, T. 20, R. 25, 27.61

JASMIN GROVES CO. - SE 1/4 exc. E 40' to Tulare Co., Sec. 10, T. 21, R. 26, 419.67

JASMIN GROVES CO. - SW 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 21, R. 26, 426.04

JASMIN GROVES CO. - Por. NW 1/4 lying N of CL of No. Fork Tule River, Sec. 15, T. 21, R. 26, 120.26

JASMIN GROVES CO. - W 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 21, R. 26, 208.90

JASMIN GROVES CO. - W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 27, T. 21, R. 26, 255.10

JASMIN GROVES CO. - E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 27, T. 21, R. 26, 255.10

JASMIN GROVES CO. - N 3/8th of S 1/2 NE 1/4 & S 2/8ths of N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 29, T. 21, R. 26, 152.59

JURA, ROY ET AL - W. port. W 1/2 NE 1/4; NW 1/4, Sec. 5, T. 21, R. 25; NE 1/4, Sec. 6, T. 21, R. 25 exc. S 4.17 ac. to Ribeiro Bros, 217.97

KOSLOV, HENRY - Lots 14 & 15, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tr., Sec. 7, T. 22, R. 27, 65.73

LEWIS, LEON G. ET AL - Por. 162'x330' of SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 22, R. 25, 3.31

LEWIS, WM. K. ET UX - SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 22, R. 25, exc. por. 162'x330' to W.B. Lewis MANCHA, MELECIO ET UX - Parcel No. 30, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26, 59.45

MAYO, ALBERT S. ET UX - Por. of NW 1/4 NW 1/4, No. 21 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 2, T. 22, R. 26, 4.25

MURRAY, M.D. ET AL - Por. lying E of E 1/2 line of SPRR and N & W of CL Tule River, Sec. 5, T. 22, R. 23, 3.96

MURRAY, M.D. ET AL - Por. lying N of Tule River exc. RR & Hiway & W 1/2 W 1/2; W 30 ac. of E 1/2 W 1/2 & E 15 ac. of N 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 6, T. 22, R. 23, 154.80

MURRAY, V.W. ET UX - N 100 Ac. lying E of east-erty line of S.F. RR R/W & N & W of CL of Tule River, Sec. 5, T. 22, R. 23, 439.77

MURRAY, V.W. ET UX - N 23 W 1/2 W 1/2; W 30 Ac. of E 1/2 W 1/2 & E 15 Ac. of N 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 6, T. 22, R. 23, Por. lying N of

### LEGAL NOTICE

Tule River, Sec. 7, T. 22, R. 23, 712.69

ONTIVEROS, ENAS & PAUL - SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 25, 71.95

PERRY, RONALD ET UX - % WILDEBAUR, SW 1/4 400' of S 737' of SW 1/4 SW 1/4 lying West of Co. Road exc. por. conv. to Tulare Co. Sec. 33, T. 20, R. 25, 30.13

REGAN, G.F.; REGAN, LOUIS E. - SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 13, T. 21, R. 25, 104.95

ROBERTSON, EARL T. ESTATE - NE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 22, R. 24, 9.68

SARNOW, A.W.; CARPENTER, L.L. - E 1/2 W 719.18' of N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 3, T. 22, R. 26, 81.71

SHERMAN, MARY E. - Lots 11 & 12, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T. 22, R. 23, 3.15

SOARES, M.V. ET UX - Lots 51, 52, 53, & 54, San J. Dev. Co. NE 1/4, Sec. 8, T. 22, R. 25, 1,153.25

SPEERS, HAZEL O. - Lot 11, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26, 3.96

THOMAS, V.L. INC. - SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 21, R. 25, 6.78

TORREZ, JOHN ET UX - SE 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 24, 332.10

TORREZ, JOHN ET UX - SW 1/4 / NW 1/4; N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 3, T. 22, R. 24, 178.38

TORREZ, JOHN ET UX - N 1/2 NW 1/4 exc. N 35' to Tulare Co.; S 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 3, T. 22, R. 24, 385.55

TRUELOVE, G.L. ET UX - Parcel 8 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26, 3.02

WAGGONER, LONNIE ET UX - E 1/2 of Lot 9, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26, 3.89

WALKUP, CORNELL T. - Beg. at SE cor of SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 20; th N 28.2 rods; th W 28.2 rods; th S 28.2 rods, th E to POB, exc. E 3 Ac., Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 26, 6.92

PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the assessments delinquent together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list are paid, the real property upon which such assessments are a lien will on the 22nd day of August, 1973, at the hour of Ten o'clock, a.m., at the office of said Lower Tule River Irrigation District, in the City of Woodville, County of Tulare, State of California, be sold to said Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.

Dated: Woodville, California July 23, 1973.

FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector Lower Tule River Irrigation District au2,9,16

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 22952

Estate of IRENE RUIZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 19, 1973.

LUCILLE WILLIAMS, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue 93257 Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064

First Publication: July 26, 1973. jy26,au2,9,16,23

### NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER IN BULK

Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH M. MARTIN whose address is 579 Oakmont Drive, Porterville, California intends to sell to MARION WILSON, JR. that certain business situated at 27 and 29 North Main Street, Porterville, California, known as EAGLE CLUB, including inventory fixtures and equipment on the premises.

During the three years immediately last past, JOSEPH M. MARTIN has conducted business under the name THE ANTLERS, 30990 Highway 190, Porterville, California.

The same will be consummated on or after August 20, 1973, at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California.

DATED: July 25, 1973. MARION WILSON, JR. au2,9,16,23

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 22993

Estate of ALFRED JOHN SCHEER, aka A.J. SCHEER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

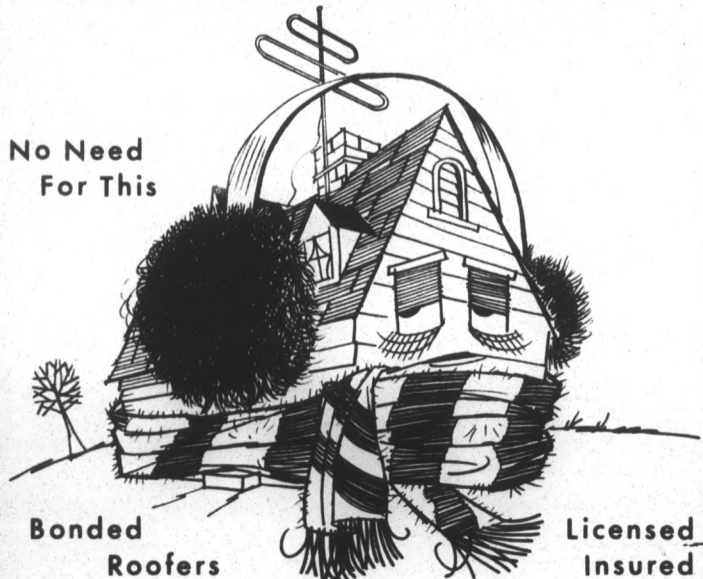
Dated August 3, 1973. EARL SCHEER, MELVIN SCHEER, Executors of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, Ca. 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executors First publication: August 9, 1973 au9,16,23,30,56

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# GRAND JURY REPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

public has expressed a definite desire for more and more protection and service. It is now fast approaching the point where they are requesting protection similar and equal to that provided to urban residents by the respective City Police Departments.

It is obvious that city residents pay extra taxes for this service; therefore, if rural residents desire the added service and protection, some definite means must be established to pay for it.

We feel that it would also be most helpful if definite guidelines and concepts were established as to just what service and protection the public really desires and needs so that the Sheriff and his staff could effectively and economically plan for the future.

## ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

As a result of our work and investigations to date, we have come up with two basic areas of concern which we feel are worthy of a news release at this time. They are as follows:

1. While our study of the County's insurance coverage, etc., is not yet fully complete, one thing is very obvious to us; that is the fact that no one person within County Government is completely versed on the overall insurance program and its cost.

The County Administrative office is completing a study which will recommend the creation of a Department of Risk Management which would be responsible for areas such as this as well as safety, etc. Having not seen this study, we cannot comment on it or the proposal as such.

However, we feel that since the County spends in excess of \$175,000 on insurance each year, it would seem to us that there should be one person within the county government who is fully knowledgeable in this area.

2. The administration and security of the County's Motor pool is in need of definite strengthening. This statement is based on personal observation by members of this committee as well as documented evidence on specific cases.

For example, in one case, a county employee was authorized out-of-county travel for five

days, starting on a Sunday and ending on Wednesday. He actually checked out a county vehicle on Thursday and returned it on Thursday so, in effect, the car was gone for in excess of two full extra days without any accounting for its use.

We also found that it is very easy for anyone (without proper identification) to check a car out of the motor pool. With controls as lax as they are, there appears to be a very great opportunity for mis-use of county vehicles.

We hope that definite steps will be taken to eliminate these areas of concern.

We are pleased that the Tulare county board of supervisors has decided to adopt the Phase I report prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc. regarding the creation of a strong County Executive officer.

It is hoped that they will now work closely with County Council Cal Baldwin, and Mr. Robert Coop of Arthur D. Little, Inc. to develop a strong ordinance which will provide for the creation of a strong and responsible executive officer position which will be able to function to the county's best advantage and that once the position is created that they make every effort to fill it with the most competent person available.

## Gold Gremlin

(Continued From Page 1)

by the two organizations.

Tentative schedule for the memorial service has been announced by the Rev. Ray Kjeldahl, chairman, who says that both afternoon and evening programs are planned.

At 3 p.m. a Redwood tree will be planted and dedicated to the memory of each of the community's Viet Nam war dead; at 7 p.m. a flag pole and flag at the Porterville Memorial auditorium will be dedicated to the dead of all U.S. wars; at 8 p.m. annual memorial service will be held in the auditorium with ministers of all denominations participating.

Plans for annual Veterans day parade are progressing, however naming of a grand marshal is being held in abeyance for another few days.

Members of the celebration committee are meeting each Monday night, 7:30 p.m., in the American Legion hall, with anyone invited to attend who has suggestions or ideas concerning Porterville's traditional celebration that started 55 years ago as Armistice Day.

## FFA And 4-H

(Continued From Page 1)

Visalia, Tulare Union, Redwood of Visalia, Tulare Western, and Porterville.

Premiums offered to Future Farmer chapters scale down from \$60 for first place to \$20 for seventh place; 4-H premiums scale down from \$60 for first to \$20 for twelfth.

Director of the FFA feature exhibit division is Max Johnson; directress of the 4-H feature exhibit division is Mrs. Joe Espindula.

Digging of sugar beets is virtually completed in the Imperial valley.

## TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

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Every Tuesday

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DAYBELL'S NURSERY

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JUVEN-AIRE

REISIG'S SHOES

VOGUE

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"He's in such a state of shock over the women makin' such a fuss over the price of meat, I don't want him bothered until he gets my bill!"

Twenty years ago California had approximately 20,000 dairy farms. By the end of 1972 this

number had dropped to 3,830, with further declines underway in 1973.

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FRESH MEATS - PRODUCE

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Some custom mixed colors slightly higher.



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### AUGUST

11 - Springville Jr. Rodeo

24-Sept. 9 - California State Fair, Sacramento

27 - Opening, Porterville College

### SEPTEMBER

1 - Opening, Dove Season

3 - Labor Day

4 - Opening, Elementary And High Schools

18-23 - Tulare County Fair

29 - Opening, Band-Tailed Pigeon Season

### OCTOBER

6 - Homecoming Queen Selection

22 - Veterans Day, Homecoming

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

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**AUGUST WHITE SALE - 1973**

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**SHEETS**



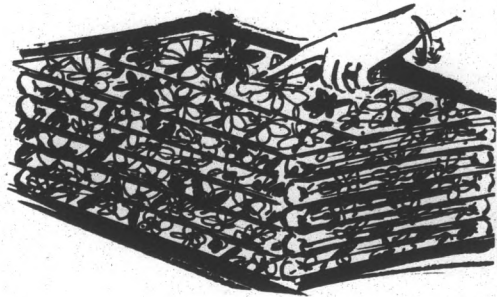
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RACING STRIPES, TRANQUILITY**

	REG.	SALE
TWIN	\$ 6.50	% 5.70
FULL	7.50	6.60
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KING	12.50	10.95
STANDARD CASE	4.25 pr.	3.90
KING CASE	5.00 pr.	4.60

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NO-IRON PERMANENT  
PRESS 50% COTTON/  
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**PERCALES - HAPPY VALLEY**

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TWIN	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.40
FULL	7.50	6.25
QUEEN	10.50	8.70
KING	12.50	10.40
STANDARD CASE	4.25 pr.	3.75 pr.
KING CASE	5.00 pr.	4.60 pr.



An Impressionistic Sheet

**PERCALES - WHITE**

	REG.	SALE
TWIN	\$ 4.45	\$ 3.90
FULL	5.45	4.80
QUEEN	8.25	7.25
KING	11.35	9.95
STANDARD CASE	3.10 pr.	2.85 pr.
KING CASE	3.90 pr.	3.60 pr.

**MUSLIN - WHITE**

	REG.	SALE
TWIN	\$3.65	\$3.20
FULL	4.65	4.10
QUEEN	5.70	4.95
KING	8.70	7.75
STANDARD CASE	2.50 pr.	2.30 pr.
KING CASE	2.90 pr.	2.65 pr.

**PERCALES - MARIMEKKO**

	REG.	SALE
TWIN	\$ 7.00	\$4.95
FULL	8.60	5.60
QUEEN	11.00	7.70
KING	14.00	9.80
STANDARD CASE	5.25 pr.	4.20 pr.
KING CASE	5.75 pr.	4.60 pr.

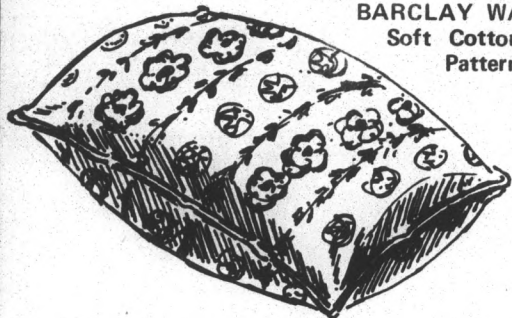
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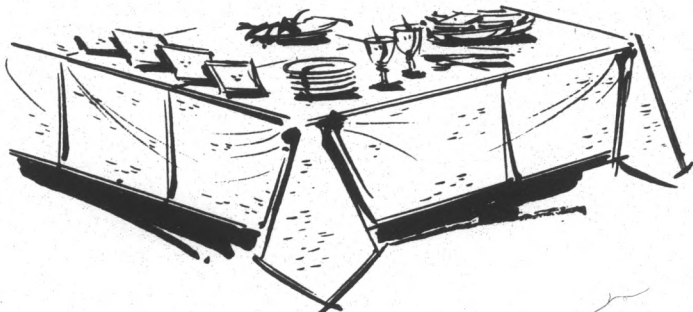
STANDARD SIZE 20"x26"  
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**SNOWBIRD** - The Pillow Makers Pillow  
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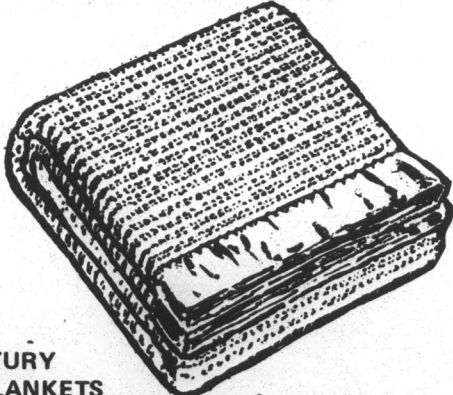
SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
52"x52"	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.95
52"x70"	9.50	8.08
68"x80"	15.00	12.75
68"x80" Ovals	15.00	12.75
68" Round	11.00	9.35



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**WINDSONG THERMAL** - 100% Polyester With 5" Polyester Tricot Binding. Neva-Shed Treated - Great For Home Or Gifts. Antique Gold, Bright Pink, Laguna Blue, Moss Green, And White.

TWIN	Reg. \$10.00	SALE \$ 8.50
FULL	Reg. 11.75	SALE 10.00
QUEEN	Reg. 15.00	SALE 12.75
KING	Reg. 18.00	SALE 15.25



**CENTURY  
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Bath Towels by **Fieldcrest**

GEORGETOWN	Reg. \$5.50	SALE \$4.70
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CELEBRATION	Reg. \$8.70	SALE \$7.40
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